Agrienitural.

SOILING PIGS IN SUMMER.

As the pig is a grass-eating ani mal, this taste for grass or roots the Hon. James O'Brien?" should always be gratified. Many farmers have no pig pasture, and was suffused with blushes. (They keep their pigs in a pen, or pen and were not visible, however, as the small yard. They seem quite to powder hid them.) She feared that forget the nature of the pig, and her father had her foul, or words to treat him as if he were only fitted that affect. to digest grain or other concentrated food. This may be responsible of an old family," resumed Mr. P. for many of his ailments.

It is easy for the farmer to furnish clover or other green food to his pigs in summer. This animal is not very particular; there are many weeds in the garden that he will take and return his thanks with a polite grunt. He appreciates all such attentions shown him, andwill testify it by better health and growth. This is a matter of much importance, as a bushel of corn fed with clover will often produce as much growth as a bushel and a half fed alone. Animals grow best when they are in good health and have a vigorous appetite, and the clover or green food keeps their digestion good. That great pest, the Canada thistles, when the stalk is green and succulent, is eaten with a genuine relish by pigs. In this condition this thistle is preferred to grass by many other animals on the farms.

When the clover is large, the and leaves so as to render it more erick Von Vanvaler?" succulent. The pig will eat more way, the clover and meal were eaten | O'Brien!" together, and this mixing of the "What has he done?" gasped the paid to middlemen. bulky and concentrated foods re- father. sults in more perfect digestion of the corn-meal or other ground food. We tried so accurate an experiin cold water. The latter every indeed blest in my lot!" two or three weeks, would be dainty in eating and appear to be feverish, but after fasting, and taking only water for a day or two, would eat again for some weeks, when the same fasting period would be re- when small ones will express the thirty per cent. the most.

when the farmer has none .- Live no." answered the lady; "they were Stock Journal. respectable, but as poor as poverty."

Soil for Pors .- Most soil needs axe. When well cut up the roots quickly he ll tell what it is." may be pulled out and shaken, and florists' peat for the cultivation of sand." most common plants.

RICE CUP-CAKES .- Take halfpound of the best rice; cook until thoroughly done; turn into cups; when cold, place on a dish, and

Both appear best when leaving.

Humorous.

WHY SHE LOVED HIM.

"Arabella," said Mr. Percy De-Mulligan, severely, "why do you persist in receiving attentions from that Frederick Von Vanvaler?"

"Because," replied the fair creature, smashing a cockroach under her dainty toe, "I love him, dear father, I love him."

"And why, my daughter, do you persist in loving FrederickVonVanvaler and remaining indifferent to

Isabella was silent. Her face

"The Hon. James O'Brien comes

Arabella nodded assent. "He is supposed to be worth at

least \$15,000,000."

"Yes, father." "He will be kind and indulgent." "Yes, father."

"He is an Irishman."

"Yes." "Therefore he controls the vote of his ward and is likely to be the next minister to Germany."

"Y-a-es." "Frederick Von Vanvaler is

Arabella nodded. "Therefore he comes of insignifi-

cant family." Nod No. 2.

"It is said that while at college he wrote spring poetry." Arabella dug her claws through

the dirt in the palms of her hands. "And he has lectured twice." Arabella groaned.

pigs will cat it better if it is run D. Blaine do you reject the Hon. through a cutter. This mixes stalks James O'Brien and cling to Fred One thing certain: The best dress-

clover or grass than is generally she jumped up and knocked her buy at the Emporium. supposed. Shoats of fiffy to eighty | heels together in her wild delirium pounds will eat from six to eight of joy, "Frederick has atoned for pounds of green clover per day. all the past, he has made amends sense. We have found the best way to feed for all his faults and to-day he it was to run the clover through a stands among the honored of the cutter and mix with meal. In this land, far above even Hon. James

"He has secured and has the position of pitcher in a baseball club!" "Come to my arms, my darling rior material, by expert designers

ment on this, that the result is not | girl, ' cried the delighted father. "I | and skillful workmen. left to conjecture. We divided a am a fool and you are a daisy. You litter of six pigs, and to three fed and Frederick shall be married as clover and corn-meal, and to the other soon as you please and New York three fed corn-meal alone, soaked shall howl with the wedding. I am

And he went out to take a clove.

BIG WORDS.

It is never well to use big words

peated. But the other three, fed same meaning: A lady who was on meal and clover always had a making a call on some acquaintances good appetite; and made a steady observed that the furniture had \$12.50 worth of Goods or over beand rapid progress. Each lot ate been changed, and remarked to the fore securing one of these time the same amount of corn-meal, but lady: "You have been metamorthose fed clover dressed nearly phosed, haven't you?" "Y c-s, said the other hesitatingly. "You We have become throughly con mean calcimined, I suppose; it vinced of the importance of giving looks much better, doesn't it?" the pig green food in summer, and "What caused your little boy's sicksome coarse food, such as roots, ness?' asked a plain mother of a pumpkins or short cut clover hay, mother whose little son was very boiled or softened in warm water ill. "He was climbing a ladder, in winter. It does not require much said the lady, "and lost his equili time to bring to a lot of pigs clover | brium " "Poor little fellow," sail or other green food, in a yard or the sympathetic woman; "do buy Why is it the best? pen, during the summer. It only him snother; he'll be more careful requires 100 lbs. for a dozen pigs. the next time!" Did you find the We think farmers are generally people indigent?' asked a clergy well convinced of the benefits of a man of a wealthy member of his good pasture for pigs, and soiling church who had been ca'ling on 2d. Its workmanship is unequalledwill take the place of the pasture some very poor families. "Oh, dear,

THEIR DELICATE SENSE OF a liberal admixture of peat or well | TOTCH .- They were in the grocery pulverized muck before it is in a store. Said Brown (seeing a blind condition for using in pots. The man about to enter): "Were you bottom of the pots also needs a aware how delicate the touch of a DANIEL MILLER & CO., layer of finely-broken brick, over blind man is? When nature dewhich should be placed a little prives us of one sense she makes sphagnum. Peat and sphagnum amends by bringing the other senare not always easily procurable, ses to extraordinary acuteness. Let and in such cases a good plan is to me illustrate by this gentleman. dig up clumps of fern-roots from | I'll take a scoop of sugar and let any brake bog by means of an old him feel of it, and you'll see how

The blind man baving entered, then used as a substitute for he was put to the test. He put his sphagnum. The fine, muck-like earth thumb and finger into the scoop, and which remains will be nearly equal without hesitation said: "That is

Everybody laughed but the grocer. He made three several attempts at blushing, and then went into the back shop and kicked his THE COMING PRESIDENT.

Oi? exclaimed Pat. "Jus' look get choice of positions. Good pay to the right party. Address, giving name of refer-Why is a great bore like a tree? in the wather there, will yez? ence.

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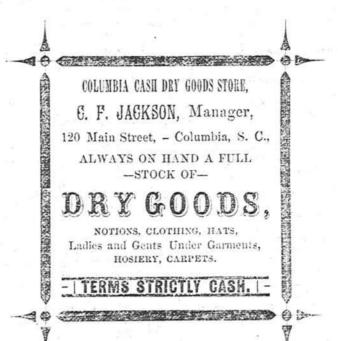
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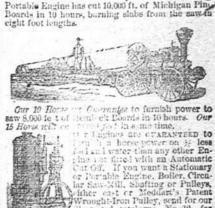
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